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ROMANCE OF THE WAITRESS.

Knew Whom She Loved and How Badly She Wanted Him.

There is an interesting young lady visiting in the city, says the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, who a short time before leaving her eastern home played a highly exciting role in a decidedly sensational drama, and without her very earnest or eager desire either. In her town there had been a young man who had come there from a distance. He was handsome, stylishly dressed, genial and a heart crusher, and soon he had all the girls in town in his wake even for one smile from him. But he ignored all save the one who is now trying to forget her mortification by a visit away from home.

Just before she left, the young man announced the painful news that he was going away and would go into business elsewhere and probably never return. The two were supposed by the whole town to be engaged and probably were. He was to take an early afternoon train and invited the girl to take dinner with him at the hotel. This she did, and the dining-room was crowded and she gazed upon all the host. Waiting upon their table was a pretty and nice-appearing young girl, sister of the head waitress. She was all through the repeat very nervous and evidently disturbed, with a ghastly pallor like unto approaching collapse. When they had finished their dinner the young man went all over the dining-room shaking hands and saying good-by, as he had become very popular and admired. This over he rejoined his lady guest, and offering his arm the two attempted to leave the hall.

At this position in the affair the second scene commenced, and it was one to make the supposed affianced to weep with womanly mortification and chagrin. With a wild scream the dining-room girl flew across the room like the wind, and, with one piercing, hysterical yell, threw herself upon and into the arms of the debonaire affection wringer. Then she would be comforted and moaned and sobbed like the poor little heart would let go its hame-strings. All efforts of her sister, the young man himself and the proprietor were unavailing to get her untangled and loosened from the now blushing and thoroughly discomfited youth. As fast as one tapering arm could be unwound from the neck of the hapless youth her other would only tighten the more, like the loving embraces of a back yard clothesline which one merges into in the dead of night.

All through this vitriol colored scene the young lady who was thought to be engaged stood by in a dazed and terribly embarrassed condition wishing, nay, praying, that the floor would be kind enough to open up and let her into the cellar or some other secluded spot far away from the eyes of that entire room full. Of course it fell upon her hardest of all.

It was ten minutes before the exhausted and weakened girl could be pried away from the man who was the cause of all her grief. He was profuse in his explanations of innocence, declaring solemnly that he had never spoken a word to the girl other than to give his orders three times a day, and had never encouraged by even a look the growing affection of the girl and of which he never dreamed up to that moment. She had simply become passionately infatuated with him and was suffering in silence, but when he came to go, her suppressed emotion overcame her and she was sick three days from the hysterics.

The engaged girl went to the train with the leading actor of the dramatic affair, but she walked in moody silence and declined to promise anything and when a week later the young man wrote her a long glowing letter in burning passionate declarations of his undying affection and his profound regrets over the last unfortunate act, she quietly filed it away in the stove and never replied. Now they are not engaged, and it is said as though in fitting close of the tragic affair that the unhappy waitress is daily fading away and more and more thin and lifeless is approaching slowly the last of the decline.

Flags of Germany.

The German imperial flag is square, with a Maltese cross dividing it into four sections. The ground is a mottled yellow-red, displaying the crown and eagles. The arms of the cross are black, with white edges, and the center displays the imperial arms in gold. The flag of the German man-of-war has a white field with black cross, showing the imperial arms on a medallion in the center and a square at the upper left-hand corner being composed of a black, white and red stripe with a Maltese cross. The German merchant flag is a tri-color, black, white and red, the stripes being of equal size.

The Insult.

Doctor—Do you take a bath regularly? Once a week, I suppose?

Ancient Patient—Lor' bless you, no, sir! I hain't so dirty as all that!—Sketch.

Strength of a Hair.

A single human hair will support four ounces without breaking.

THE CHANCE THAT WON.

How Andrew Carnegie Won an Employer's Confidence.

Andrew Carnegie, in "How I Became Famous," tells of the long chances he took while private secretary to a Pennsylvania railroad official: One morning Mr. Scott was a little late in getting to the office, and there had been an accident on the eastern division, to the best of my recollection a bridge had been burned, or washed away, and the through express was away behind time. There was only one track, and the freight trains were on the sidings all along our western division, waiting for the express, which had the right of way. I gleaned the situation from the telegrams I found and sat down at once to do what I knew Mr. Scott would do if he were there. I wired to the conductor of the express that I was going to give the freight trains three hours and forty minutes of his time, and told him to answer me, so that I might know that he understood the situation. He answered me that he did. I then wired to the conductor of each freight train and started the whole string of them. Every telegram was signed "Thomas A. Scott."

Presently Mr. Scott, who had heard about the trains all being late and an accident on the road, came hurriedly in and sat down to a pile of telegrams.

"Here it is ten o'clock," said he, "and the express not in and the freights hung up and the devil to pay. Wire."

"Excuse me, Mr. Scott," said I, "I wired the orders I thought you would send. Here are the telegrams, and I think you'll find the through freight already in the yards."

He looked hard at me, and never said a word. He looked through the telegrams I had sent in his name, and he kept on being silent. I wondered what he was thinking but I didn't say anything.

A few days passed. One morning J. Edgar Thompson, the president, came into our office in Pittsburgh. I felt a hand on my shoulder and looked up. "Is this Andy?" he asked. "Yes, sir," said I.

"Well," said he, "I've been hearing about you. Scott told us the other night about what that little Scotch devil of his had been doing!" And with that he laughed and I felt I had a friend in him as well as in Mr. Scott.

A QUAIN OLD MARKET.

Baltimore Has a Feature That Vies with Anything in Europe.

There is a curious little old street market in Baltimore that almost vies in life and color with that famous square in Verona, said to be the most picturesque market in all Europe. The dignified colored attendants of the Bellair market, on Gay street, come in most part to their booths by virtue of inheritance. From father to son descend these gayly decked stalls, which line both sides of the roadway, and there is an air of aristocracy here which is quite as exclusive as that of any court in Europe.

Threading their way in and out among these stalls, screened from the sun and rain by vari-colored canvas umbrellas, may be seen priests in cassocks and caps and sometimes, oddly enough, with overcoats of modern type; nuns in gowns of indigo blue, with black stoles tightly drawn across the shoulders, and upon whose head rests a most curious headgear, a cap of stiffly starched white muslin, whose winglike brim extends at least 12 inches, bristling around. Many are the pleasant greetings exchanged over shrimp and white bait, whose virtues are extolled in softly modulated tones. From stalls where Early Rose potatoes, Bermuda onions and Maryland sprouts are temptingly displayed come shouts of glee over a sharp bargain, in which the thumb has played a prominent part.

The most popular corner of the market is the booth whose wares consist of birds of impossible plumage, silks of indescribable hue and jewelry of wonderful brilliancy. Its patrons—for the most part dusky maids—keep up a swift fire of meaningless chatter while purchases are being made, retiring under a strong volley of comment from the surrounding lookers-on, and over it all, the demure, respectful courtesy of those in charge—a lasting bit of the long ago, and in sharp contrast with the independent, curt manner of the northern market men, all business, no sentiment.—N. Y. Herald.

Cruelty to Geese.

German societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have had their attention directed to the cruelties practiced by the men who drive flocks of from 600 to 800 geese through villages, giving them hardly anything to eat and beating them brutally—often whipping out an eye.

Old Norse Churches.

Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 70 years old, and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost Arctic winters because they have been repeatedly treated with tar.

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